# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor - Alex. H. Washburn -

The Evil Day-It Comes

Man First, Government Second WE were warned in other years that the use of modern machines would multiply the pretexts by which one nation, if it chose, might declare war on another-and

over this week-end the evil day arrived. Japanese warplanes bombed and sunk a United States gunboat in the Yangtze river, China, with loss of American

A generation ago such an incident might well have started a war between the white and yellow races—but

Japan has everything to lose should the white powers intervene. No one believes Japanese air pilots deliberately bombed an American warship—the official statement that the fliers themselves thought the gunboat Panay was a Chinese vessel is credible. The Panay was built at Shanghai, and there may be dozens of sister ships actually flying the Chinese flag. This doesn't help the state of

American opinion, however—out-raged as the British were outraged

a few months ago when Japanese pilots attacked the official car of

the British ambassador to China and severely wounded the ambas-sador himself.

away, in America and England-

stop to think of it, that America

has a warship stationed far up a battle-ridden river in China 10,000

There's probably reason enough for neutral warships being in the trouble zone, but it only goes to show you that in this mechanical

age, when trade is world-wide, and battleships follow our trade,

and warring countries fight each

other with bombs dropped from the air, it is easier to get into a

And neutrals never have hung

around any man's war without some of them getting hurt.

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writer of biographies, is publishing a book about President Roose-

velt serially in Liberty magazine.

Roosevelt, says Ludwig, gets the pattern of his philosophy toward industry from the late Fresident

Wilson, "With the exception of Jef-

ferson," the German biographer

writes, "there is not a single presi-

dent he (FDR) has studied with the

same devotion and profit as Wil-

son. From the outset he perceived in Wilson the prophet who-as he expressed it-"saw in the power of

capital the threat to the indi-

According to the magazine, Lud-

wig declares Wilson saw in the

accumulation of money and factories the despot of the Twentieth century" who, unless controlled by

the state, would enslave the people.

mise is fairly accurate. Roosevelt HAS borrowed much from Wilson

in his attitude toward capital and

In this day we are apt to belittle

Wilson's political courage in fixing

upon capital the federal income tax

legislation that is now considered

And the complexities of modern

mass production justify today's

president in going further with

regulation that the man who was

president before mass production

But no man and no nation found-

ed as America was founded is ever

going to forget that one who seeks

escape from industrial slavery by

cral management is selling himself

into that very political slavery from which his forefathers fled.

A German, an Italian, or a Rus-

sian may exist simply for the

"good" he can do the government

---but over here an American ex-

ists for the "good" he can do him-

self. That's why we're here-all

Funeral to Be Held at

Warren, Ark., at 2:30

p. m. Tuesday

Mrs. R. C. Ellen, wife of the Alton

ber body will be taken to Warrer

for funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday from the home of Dr. J. E. Bond.

Burial will be in the Warren cemetery

by one son, Bob Ellen of Hope, a

laughter, Miss Patricia Ann Ellen of

Hope, her father and mother, Mr. and

Four sisters, Mrs. J. L. Leslie of

Pine Bluff, Miss Ruth Waller of Chi-cago, Mrs. J. E. Bond of Warren and

Earl Garrison, E. F. Palus, Wylic

O'Rear, Forrest Birdner, Ernest Han-

kins, Dudley Wardlow, Jr., Meck Sing-

His Second Trial

Defendant Again at

Capital

LITTLE ROCK .- A)-Ed F. McDon-

Mrs. R. C. Waller of Warren,

Miss Ouita Waller of Warren,

Ed M'Donald on

Pallbearers will be:

er, Wilbur Glasglow.

Besides her husband, she is survived

She had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Ellen, Wife

going whole-heartedly into fed-

commonplace.

had arrived

So much for Liberty and Ludwig. The German biographer's pre-

Emil Ludwing, greatest fiving

war than to stay out of one.

but so is it incredible, when you

All this seems incredible to civilian populations 10,000 miles

# Patmos Cage Team Remains Unbeaten in Hempstead Co.

Hold Victories Over All Teams—to Play Emmet Wednesday

### BODCAW WINS TWO

Badgers Defeat Lakeside High by Score of 46 to 13

PATMOS-Patmos High School won one of three hotly-fought games play-ed Friday night at Patmos.

In the senior boys game Patmos outfought and outclassed the Blevins

Boys. The score was 27-19.
Yancy was high scorer for Patmos with 10 points, followed by Stafford and Mayton with 6 points each, Manning and Nolen led the losers with 9 points each.

This leaves the Patmos team andefeated in the county. Winning over Spring Hill, Saratoga, Columbus, Guernsey and Blevins, and they have only Washington to dispose of to have

defeated all county teams, In the junior game, the Blevins juniors won by a close score of 17-11. Honea was high scorer for Blevins with with 6 points. This was a thrilling (Continued on Page Three)

# Guard Captain Is Slain by Convicts

But Authorities Stand Firm and Prison 'Break' Is Averted

COLUMBUS, S. C .- (AP)-- A machinegun company of national guardsmen fired tear-gas shells Sunday to subdue six convicts who stabled a prison guard captain to death and harricaded themselves in the captain's office in a desperate attempt to escape from the state penitentiary,

The victim, Capt. Olm Sanders, was stabled five times after the felous had defied a two-hour plea by Gov Olin Johnson to give themselves up The youthful governor shouted to them, through the door of their barricaded refuge, urging them to submit to avoid bloodshed and obviate the necessity of calling out the National

"Get us a car, Open the gates Otherwise it'll be too had for Sanders,' one of the felias retorted.

In vain, the governor begged them to release their captive. Two hours later, the khaki-clad troopers arrived. Another plea was made by Adi, Gen James C. Dozier, commanding the guardsmen. Again the convicts refused, announcing they would stay there "until hell freezes over."
"If you boys will walk out of there

and let Captain Sanders walk out

(Contrased from Page Two)

# MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then cheeking against the authoritative answers

1. Is it permissible to use red or green taks to sign Christmas cards? 2 Is it good ford for a person to make his own Christmas cards? 3. Is it permissible to write long messages on Christmas eards?

4 Does the engraved message of "Miss Anne Dudley wishes you ' belong on a gay, informal

Should one send Christmas cards to friends who are in mourn-

What would you do if-You are sending a greeting to a man and his wife and wish to in-

clade his claldren? (a) Address envelope "Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and Family?" the Enumerate all members on

(c) Write on eard some such phrase as, "Give my love to the children"? Auswers

cavelope?

2. The more individual looking

5. Yes, but card should be carefully chosen.

Best "What Would You Do" so-Iution—(c), (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

# Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas-Cloudy, probably occasional rain Monday night, Tuesday; colder Monday night, Tuesday.

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# ASKS DAMAGES

# Pope Strikes at Russia's Soviet, German Paganism

Catholic Leader Alarmed by Twin Threats to

### World Peace DECLINE IN ORIENT

But Christian Doctrines Equally Menaced in Europe, He Says

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy, -(B)-Pope Pius expressed grave concern Monday over Far Eastern and other world problems at a secret consistory

Monday.

The official abstract said he saw what great damages had been sustained in the Far East to heralds of the gospel and flourishing Christian communities, and what even great damage might be feared for the future.

"Looking toward Europe," he said, we see with no less sadness the impious and atrocious things which are being perpetrated in Russia and which are being prepared to the danger of Christian life in Germany. "The people of Christ in Spain who

re most dear to us are still agitated by sad and harrowing events, although me begins to see hope of better times.

# 453 Persons Taken From S. S. Hoover

President McKinley Rescues Passengers Aboard Stricken Ship

(MANILA, P. I.—(P)—The liner President McKinley picked 453 passengers from the stranded luxury ship President Hoover off two rocky islets Monday and steamed toward Manila.

A radio message from the McKin-ley's master said 134 cabin passengers and 319 third class passengers were taken from Hoishoto and Hayake islands, east of Formosa, where the Dollar liner Hoover piled on a real last

# 2 Held on Charges of Chicken Theft

Local Negroes Bound Over for Action of the Grand Jury

Grady Richards and Pet Simmons, tegroes, were held for action of Hempstead circuit court when arraigned Monday in municipal court on charges of stealing chickens.

The negroes waived examination and were ordered held under \$200 bonds

Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden said the negroes stole 11 chickens from Mims Hamilton, negro, who lives on the Hope-Columbus road. Officers pointed out that stealing chickens was penitentiary offense. CCC Supt., Is Dead Other cases:

Leonard Cox was ordered held for action of circuit court on a charge o issault with intent to kill David Stee by cutting and stabbing him with . onife. Bond was fixed at \$300.

Joe White and J. G. Garrett forfeited \$10 cash bonds on charges of drunkand Loslie Wallace pleaded guilty to

CCC camp superintendent, died at 7:10 charges of drunkenness, Each was p. m. Sunday in Julia Chester hospital. fined \$10. The trial of Charles Klaproth, charged with giving an overdraft, was con tinued until January 3.

Lamar Cotton Oil company was given judgment of \$120 in a civil suit brought against Claude W. Garner A. H. S. A. C. Votes to Infor action on account. McRae Hardware company was given

judgment of \$23.72 in a civil suit brought against W. T. Bateman for action on account.

# Child Restored to Parents by Court

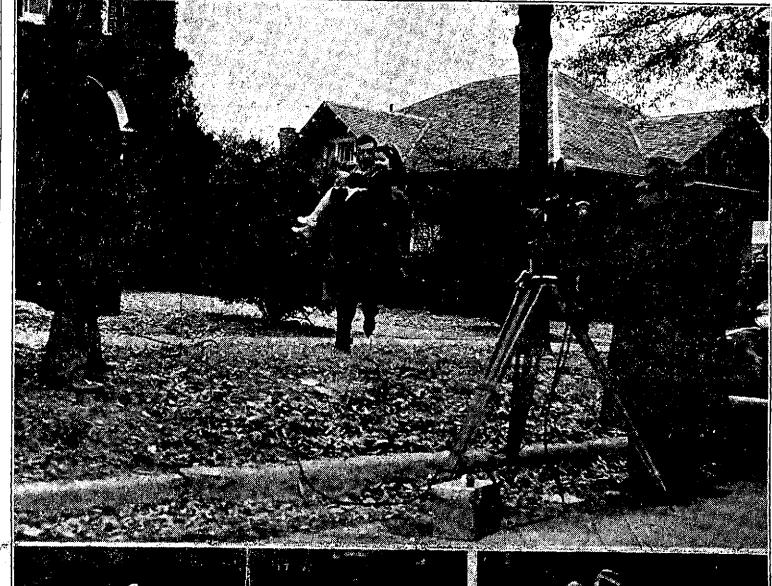
Suprame Court Upholds Natural Rather Than Foster-Parents

LITTLE ROCK .- (A) - The Arkansas Supreme Court returned to his natural parents Monday 7-year-old Billy Joe Coleman, who had been reared from Former Secretary of State Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Holmes.

The decision affirmed a Phillips circuit decree awarding custody of the child to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coleman of near Helena. The supreme tribunal held valid the

ild, former secretary of state, went to 1937 act allowing county courts to aptrial Monday for the second time on a portion one-half of the three-mill road charge of false pretense in connection tax collected within corporate limits with the purchase of capitol junitor of cities and towns to those cities and tax collected within corporate limits towns for road and bridge work.

# "Help!" It's a Kidnaping--- But That's What the Script Called for as 70 Hope Youngsters Help Make Professional Movie Here Gunboat, 2 Ships,





TOP—After a week of rehearsals Hope's first pro-fessional talking motion picture was "shot" Saturday

with a cast including about 70 local youngsters. Here's

the kidnaping scene—the kidnaper running out of John Barlow's house with the "che-eld" (supplied locally). At

left, outside the movie "frame," is Director Melton

Barker; and of course that's Cameraman Dalton at the

Bell & Howell sound camera. Look close, just below the

child's dangling foot, and you will see the tripod sup-

porting the microphone hidden in the shrubbery. . . .



-Photos by Hope Star. Picture, shrieks and all, will be screened at the Saenger

BOTTOM LEFT-How it looks from behind the motion picture camera-Cameraman Dalton shooting a scene of youngsters at play.
BOTTOM RIGHT—Here's a picture The Star made

inside the Saenger theater, photographing the image on the motion-picture screen. The play is Madeline Carroll and Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours"—and Agfa's sensational Superpan Press film made this snapshot with

an F 4.5 lens in 1 25th of a second,

### Football Schedule Governor Bailey "About Same" Hospital Reports **Almost Complete** LITTLE ROCK,-(AP)-Hospital ataches reported Governor Bailey "about the same" Monday.

crease Conference Tilts From 5 to 6

Coach Foy Hammons, returning to Hope from a meeting Saturday of members of the Arkansas high school athletic conference held at Little Rock announced that the 1938 Bobcat footall schedule was nearing completion. The schedule:

September 16-Brinkley at Hors tentative). September 23~ North Little Rock NorthLittle Rock (tentative).

September 30--Open. October 7-DeQueen at Hope. October 14-Jonesboro at Hope. October 21--Nashville at Nashville. October 28-Camden at Hope. November 4-Blytheville at Hope. November 11-Open.

November 18-Hot Springs at Hot Springs. November 25 Fordyce, Russellville or Pine Bluff. If Fordyce or Russell-ville is scheduled the game would be played at Hope. If Pine Bluff is scheduled the game would be played in Pine Bluff.

Coach Hammons said he was negotiating with Texarkana, Ark., El Do-(Continued on Page Two)

The camel was not the first pack minual of the Sahara. Elephants were used for this purpose in the days of Carthage.

# Cotton

NEW ORLEANS --(AP)- December otton opened Monday at 8.12 and closed at 8.17 bid, 8.20 asked. Spot cotton closed steady six higher, middling 8,25,

### CRANUM CRACKERS

1. What was the Underground Railway?

2. Who was John Bunny? If a senator wished to be a condidate for President of the United States, would be be required to resign from the Senate? 4. Is it true that in England one

has to pay a license to use a radio?

5. What horse won the first Kentucky Derby? Answers on Classified Page

# Economic Study Is | Colorado 'Busted' Aided by A. Sloan General Motors Head Con-

tributes 10 Millions to Foundation

NEW YORK .-- (A)-- Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the General Motors Corporation, announced Sunday the \$45-a-month old age pension plan, donation of \$10,000,000 in securities as an endowment to an economics research foundation bearing his name. The foundation was organized in the summer of 1936, but labor troubles in the automotive industry delayed plans

for its operation and financing. Sloan said more than 10,000 shares of General Motors common stock were involved. but the transaction was entirely a personal matter, having "nothing whatsoever to do with General Motors Corporation or my official relationship

"Due to government regulations," he said, "changes in by General Motors holding are a matter of public record on account of my official relationship with that organization, hence it is important, especially in the period of uncertainty now existing, that no prejudice should develop as to the reasons for the action that I am taking."

California produces 92 per cent of the nation's quicksilver.

# by Huge Pension Schools and State Depart-

ments Will Probably Have to Close

DENVER.-(A)-Colorado is paying nearly \$1,500,000 monthly under its highest in the nation, while nearly 40 state departments or 10 educational institutions may be closed because of lack of funds.

State officials, in need of \$4,000,000 to operate regular state departments are prevented by laws from using nearly a million dollar pesion fund balance. This "jackpot" is to be distributed among the pensioners during January as a "bonus," provided by the constitutional amendment that established the pension plan.

State Treasurer Homer F. Bedford said Sunday that to avoid closing 40 important state departments and penal and charitable institutions, he would take regular maintenance funds from 10 state educational institutions, under (Continued on Page Two)

### A Thought

The happiness of the wicked

# Sinking of U.S. Admitted by Japs

Japanese Navy Asserts Fliers Coudn't See American Flag

### ADMIT LIABILITY

Meanwhile, Japanese Troops Occupy Nanking, China's Capital

WASHINGTON - (AP) - President Roosevelt Monday conveyed to the Emperor of Japan an expression of his leep concern over the bombing of the American gunboat Panay, Simultaneously the United States

government transmitted to the Japa-nese government a demand for full compensation, apologies for the incident, and guarantees against repetition of such attack.

The president's expression was transmitted to Hirosi Saito, Japanese ambassador, by Secretary Hull.

### A "Terrible Mistake"

SHANGHAI, China.—The Japanese Navy Monday night accepted full blame for the warplane bombardment and sinking of the United State gunboat Panay and two Standard Oil com-

It avowed the "profoundest regret" for a "terrible mistake."

An unidentified American seaman

died from injuries received in the bombardment by Japanese warplanes in the Yangize river about 25 miles bove Nanking, Fifteen of the 54 survivors aboard

the Panay were injured. Seventeen were first reported missang, but advices from the British gun

Nanking Falls SHANGHAI, Chine.— (A) —The Japanese military command Mon-day night officially announced occupation of Nanking, China's cap-

Troops completed the occupation at sunset, the announcement said: after bloody street fighting, with the Chinese contesting every foot of the Japanese advance.

boat Bee said Monday night that 12 Europeans had been sighted on the river shore. They are possibly survivors of the Panay, but definite confirmation was not forthcoming

Mistaken for Chinese The Japanese fliers which bombed the ships, according to Read Admiral Tadao, Honda, Japanese naval attache in China, were unable to see foreign flags, and believed the craft to be

Chinese.
The British gunboat Bee reported early Tuesday (Oriental time) that she had rescued eight Americans, seven of them seamen from the Panay. Among the officers listed by the Department of the Navy as with the Panay was Radioman Charles Speed

Adams, of Little Rock, Ark, Official "Regrets" WASHINGTON .- (AP) -- Japanese Ampassador Murosi Saito called on Secretary Hull Monday to express his

government's "deep regret" over the combing of the American gunboat Panay.
Officials here were drafting yigorous representations to the Japanese

U. S. Gunhoat Sunk SHANGHAI, China.— (A) —Japanese ombs Monday sank the United States

gunboat Panay in the Yangtze river 25 niles above Nanking. Eighteen Amer-(Continued on Page Three)

### CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



Wearing new shoes on Christmas Day is considered unlucky in certain parts of England. In others it is believed that nothe ing made of leather at Christmastime will be durable.

10 Shopping Days

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### An "Impossible" Cure For Business Cycles

IF you sit back and look at the autumn of 1937 through half-L closed eyes, you are apt to get the haunting and melancholy impression that you have seen the whole show before.

There was a busy summer, with bumper crops and plenty of jobs: there was a stockmarket smashup, with soothsayers of high and low degree hastening to announce that falling security prices didn't really mean anything; then came a sharp business recession, layoffs in the factories, demands for farm relief at Washington, and solemn promises from the government that the decline would not be permitted to become serious ... surely, you saw all of that before, somewhere?

To be sure: in 1929. How it all comes back to one! How familiar it all is—and how ominous the parallel begins to look, when one remembers what 1929 led up to.

CO the country approaches the end of the year in a state of anxious expectancy, wondering whether the old business cycle is going to have its way under new deal as under old. Are we, after all, helpless? Is there nothing we can do but take it, decade after decade.

As of today there doesn't seem to be much reason for optimism. And yet—well, somehow, it is a little comforting to notice a quotation from a letter written by Andrew Carnegie in 1905. This question, reprinted in the Industrial Bulletin circulated by Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., goes rado and Smackover to fill the two

We are greatly pleased with our new Winton. From the very start it has dones its work and never failed us. There may be improvements yet to come even in such autos, but it is difficult to see much room for them."

Mr. Carnegie wrote that away back in the pleistocene age of automotive development. The motorist then started his engine with the crank, straining his back and risking a fractured wrist. He did not dream of driving in winter; with his inefficient brakes his car was apt enough to skid on Association, to become a conference dry pavement, and besides there was no way of cleaning snow or ice off the windshield. A cross-country drive of a hundred miles was a miracle if it did not include at least one breakdown and two flat tires. Forty miles an hour was a dizzy speed indeed, and a car even moderately comfortable or controlable in the rain was unheard of.

VET Andrew Carnegie, who could peer as far ahead into the April. I industrial age as the next man, could not conceive that the car of 1905 could ever be improved materially. What has that to do with the business cycle, depressions,

and so on? Nothing, perhaps; but it does indicate that we make the most amazing and unexpected kind of progress, and that the very best effort of one generation is utterly outclassed by the next.

Getting control of the business cycle should not be more of a job than improving the auto of 1905 into the auto of 1937. The brains that did the one job are most certain equal to

### Good Music For All

IT is quite possible that the 92-piece symphony orchestra 1 which NBC will put on the air this winter will do more to stimulate a general public enthusiasm for great music than all the existing orchestras have been able to do in a genera-

For the sad fact about the fine music which the ordinary orchestra produces is simply this: the general public, considered as a whole, simply doesn't hear it. The halls in which it is performed are too small, for one thing; worse yet, "society" has managed to put an aura of top hats and evening gowns about symphony music, and the man in the street is made to feel that he isn't particularly wanted on the premises. So the orchestras play to a relatively small stratum of the population.

The NBC orchestra will be different. It will exist solely to send the best music into the home of every citizen who cares to turn on his radio. Good music is about to hunt up its public, instead of letting the public hunt it. The result should be

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. V. S. Pat. Off

By DK. MORKIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

Early Stage of Syphilis Infection Is Time to Fight Locomotor Ataxia

This is the fourth in a series in which Dr. Fishbein discusses cause, effect and treatment of diseases of the nervous system.

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turbances is ultimate paralysis of the. In addition to locomotor ataxia, innervous system as far as it controls fections of the nervous system with the bladder. Unfortunately the patient the later stages of this veneral disease may eventually lose voluntarily con- bring about all sorts of stronge distrol of all of the organs associated turbances with the excretion of waste material from the body.

Without suitable treatment, it is the of changes in the blood vessels, and tendency for this disease gradually to many similar conditions. For that become worse for many years until reason every person who ever has the patient finally has to lie in hed. Unfortunately for these patients, in even though once announced as cured, some instances the course of this dis- should have another examination of

ease requires several years. In rare the blood with the Wasserman test at cases the symptoms develop rapidly if fairly frequent intervals—say, at least Every patient with a condition of every few years—and also, after some this sort must be under the immediate time, a Wasserman test of the spinal care of a competent physician. It is fluid. important to watch the hygiene of the It is possible in many instances to patient because relief for a great many arrest the progress of this condition if of the patients may be obtained by a treatment is begun in the early stages. suitable study of the diet and other It is not possible to do much after factors in the hygiene of the body. Most important is the special treatment for the syphilitic infection

throughout the body. This the doctor

controls by regularly examining both the spinal fluid and the blood, at the time studying regularly the symptoms from which the patient suffers. While few cases seem to develop complete cures, in a great many cases modern methods of treatment may bring about Among the most serious of the dis- a stop in the progress of the disease.

> There are torms of meningitis, of softening of the spinal cord, of tumor

had this form of venereal disease,

locomotor ataxia has become well established.

NEXT: Paresis, or general paralysis.

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# 100 Die on Roads **During Week-End**

Snow and Rain Make Highways Hazardous, and Many Crash

By the Associated Press Automobile accidents on the na-

tion's highways, made hazardous by snow and rain, took a toll of more than 100 liess over the week-end. Three states in the Midwest contributed almost a third of the deaths reported. Thecount by states: Alabama 6 Arizona 1. Arkansas 2. California 2 Colorado 1, Connecticut 3, Florida 2, Georgia 1, Illinois 9, Indiana 6, Iowa 3, Kentucky 1, Maine 1, Maryland 1, Massachusetts 1, Michigan 5, Minnesota 4, Missouri 3, North Carolina 9. Ohio 15, Oklahoma 2, Oregon I, Pennsylvania 5, South Carolina 4, Tennessee 2, Texas5 Virginia 3, Wisconsin 2,

## **Football Schedule**

(Continued from Page One)

Must Play 6 Games
LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Members of the Arkansas high school athletic conference Saturday voted to increase the number of conference games a team must play to win the football championship from five to six.

Regulations were altered to permit school in the state in good standing with the Arkansas Athletic these general fund appropriations. The applying school, if approved by

a majority of the conference members, would be placed on probation for a year before being admitted. The conference accepted an invitation from Little Rock high school to

school stadium at Little Rock late in

CAST OF CHARACTERS

NOBERT BARRY-hero, ex-

MELISSA LANE - herolne,

nry's partner, HONEY BEE GIRL—Indian; lember of Barry's party. HADES JONES—ploncer; mem-

Yesterday: Having satisfied the eurlosity of the strange people, lists and Melisan obtain a guide and begin their return journey back through the cavern.

CHAPTER XXII

SINCE they had slipped away in

Melissa and Bob had been gone six

days. They weren't sure of that

until later, but Bob estimated that

they had been gone anywhere

from four to eight days; he just

couldn't say exactly how long they

had first been in the cave, so har-

clinations he no doubt would have i

climbed to Defiance Castle, found

70 years of age. Climbing 600 feet

couldn't do it-oh no! But it would

He didn't worry much until the

third day, in fact. He had the

rather vague note that Bob had

left. Honey Bee assured him that

Bob and 'Lissa had departed in

the direction opposite the cliff.

The main worry for Hades was the

fact that the absent ones had not

taken their horses. Where could

they be going on foot, for so long?

There wasn't anywhere to go, that

he could figure. Furthermore, why

sand soon erases tracks and a

marks on rocks, bent wigs in

came back and questioned Honey

YOU say they never said where they was going to?"

ficult signs as broken grass, shoe extraneous action.

Two days had passed before he

couldn't he find their trail?

be best to have a good reason.

rowing were those dark nours.

the dawn that morning, Mary

ber Barry's party.

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first, I'll see that nothing goes against your record," he promised. A hourse rumble of defiance replied, and Governor Johnson signalled the guards

"Go ahead boys—let them have it A barrage of tear-gas brought quick surrender. Gasping and choking, with tears streaming down their cheeks, the lesperadoes omerged, one by one, with their hands up.

On the floor, bleeding profusely from stab wounds, lay Sanders, He lied in a hospital a few minutes later. The victim apparently was stabbed imnediately after the guardsmen opened their tear-gas attack.

# Colorado 'Busted'

(Continued from Page One) authority of an attorney general's opinion and Supreme Court decisions.

While seeking to solve the financial angle officials are eyeing more than \$41,000,000 of "earmarked" funds in the state treasury, but these can not be used to pay general fund warrants. The legislature which adjourned last

May appropriated more than \$12,000,-000, exclusive of the old age pension and othe other special funds, to be paid from the general fund during the biennium which started last July 1. It enacted a two per cent service tax which it expected to yield much of the rev-The treasurer estimates that only \$8,500,000 will be received to meet

the conference football championship The executive committee was instructed to purchase a trophy for the Zebras J. A. Larsen, principal of Little Rock high school, urged that golf, tennis and water sports be included in the hold its first tract meet in the high conference athletic program. Members said they would attempt to work out such a program for consideration at Pine Bluff was officially awarded the spring meeting.

wait." Honey Bee insisted.

clared, truthfully.

part for the first time.

It is almost miraculous that but not quite all. She had been

Hades Jones didn't find them in all mooning about the matter, medi-

that time. Left to his own in- tating over the absence of the man

the inner cave entrance and start- sence with 'Lissa was beginning to

Holliman addressed Honey Bee.

The girl nodded. She had in-

she loved. The thought of his tak-

first place, and his prolonged ab-

jealousy. But Bob had command-

ed her to silence about the new

faith in his ability to take care of

himself-what harm could befall a

grown man and woman, adequate-

ly equipped with water, food, a

lantern, spare candles, everything?

such yarns. And she had an In-

there to look, that settles that," Hades ruled. "They've slipped off

confused at the strange turn of

days passed.

dian's patience; she could wait.

ing her rival angered her in the up thar!"

"But where to, damn it?"

# **Guard Captain Is | Vocation Teachers** in District Meet

Next Conference Scheduled February 12 at Experiment Station

A district conference for the intructors of Vocational Agriculture of southwest Arkansas was held Saturday at Hope High School. This conference was called by O. J. Seymour, district supervisor.

This was the first of a series of conerences to be held throughout the cear. The next will be held February 12 at the experiment station. conference was attended by the following vocational Instructors:

Gov. Teller Ammons denied state Auditor Thomas Annear's request for special session of the legislature to consider the financial muddle. The

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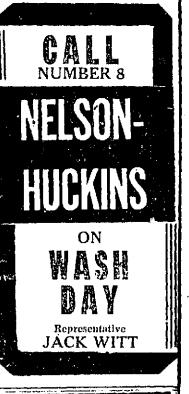
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the Bay



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills



### OREN ARNOLD, Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc. "Bawb say they go away, us to that Hades was absent part of the time, but they didn't bother old man, as a matter of fact, was cutting trail," He rode and he She shook her head, "I wish walked, inspecting every ravine, every coyote track, every possible could say," the Indian girl deplace for signs of the missing ones. It bothered him that he could pick "Waal, we better climb up up no track. there'n look. They mighta got

On the fifth day of Bob's and Lissa's absence, Holliman left the hurt or something." Hades leaned eamp himself, permanently. Temback to stare at the high cliff caspers all were strained by that time, and the showdown incident Scott Holliman had squatted, to Holliman's departure served to cowboy fashion, within hearing of relieve Hades some. He had "blowed off steam" as he would his conversation, and now he took have put it. Scott Holliman, lucky to be alive, must have had a long "Ain't you already been up and tiresome walk back to civilithere, cookie? Didn't I see you up zation, but 40-odd miles wouldn't on them ladders last night?" kill him.

Soon after sunup on the sixth day, Hades was still at the corral doctoring a mule that had been deed gone up. Most of the way, injured, when he chanced to but not quite all. She had been glance up the face of the cliff, mooning about the matter, medi"Waal. I'll be fried and buttered!" he exclaimed, mumbling to himself. Thur goes that square

IT was true. Honey Bee was ed a search. But Hades was past drive Honey Bee into brooding climbing the ladders. She had thought Hades gone for the mornof assorted ladders and precarious cave. He was her man, she must ing, as usual, perhaps miles from camp and entirely out of range toe holds was not exactly easy, obey. She had thought of all these as to vision. She had brooded all and he realized it. Not that he things as she climbed. She had night.

Mental pictures of Bob and Mary Melissa had bedeviled the Indian for days. She couldn't stand it, she told herself. So she determined at breakfast to climb the ladders, take a lantern of her She had no belief in "ghosts" and own and go into the new cave. The time had come when she "Waal, ef you already been up could no longer obey her loved one's command to wait. She .nust see if he were in danger some'ers." He shook his old head,

When she had reached the top ladder, Honey Bee had warked up an intense hatred anew for Mary Melissa.
"He would not have been lost, HOLLIMAN went on with the "He would not have been lost, work he was hired to do, but for her," Honey Bee told her-

thought to look for tracks, and building first permanent pole self. wind had blown considerably in frames for the tents, making She lighted the lantern, after

the meantime. Hades once was an tables, chairs, a fireplace, then as a quick inspection of the castle expert trailer, but blowing dry sisting Hades Jones to build a rooms. It burned evenly, by save corral. He was a plodder tyre un-She entered the dartness, quickty trailer is forced to detect such dif- less something stimulated him into saw the challed arrows Bob had extraneous action.

He did talk once to Honey Bee trail. She saw the shriveled hubrush. This is very hard to do in Girl about his deal with her condesert regions. Hades circled the corning Mary Melissa. But Honey a moment to study it. Death! camp a half mile ar so out, but he Bee was not inclined to discuss it. "Death would take the white girl could nick up no likely signs." However, Box was could pick up no likely signs. He She war surly. Things had got-out of the way," Honey Bee was ten out of hand. All three of thinking.

them were, in fact, getting On the Indian's countenance, as anxious, increasingly touchy, as she stood there, came a strange, somehow savage expression. And Holliman may have noted (To Be Continued)

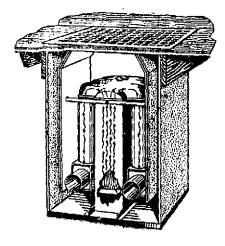


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scheduled for Friday evening Decem-

ber 17, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Me-

Neill was further discussed and an-

nouncement was made that each mem-

ber bring an inexpensive gift for the

for the corresponding number. There

Sunday with Ralph Owen in Shreve-

Miss Mary Louise Keith was the

week end guest of Miss Mary Matthews

As a post-nuptial compliment to

Mrs. Frank Mason, who prior to her

recent marriage was Miss Mina Mac

Milburn; Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Mrs. Chas. Wylie, Mrs. Jimmie Jones and

Miss Bullington were hostesses at a

very delightful Shower Tea, on Friday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred

R. Harrison on South Pine street. This

attractive home, with its permanent

decorations was filled with the beauty

of lovely flowers. In the reception

pottery prevailed, and the dining room

was most attractive with Yuletide dec-

orations. The guests were greeted by

cloak room, where Mrs. Edwin Ward

and Misses Mary Frances Hammons

and Janet Lemley extended the

courtesies. They were introduced to

the receiving line by Mrs. Dorsey Mc-

Rae as follows: Miss Bullington, Mrs. Chas Wylie, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. C. S.

Lowthorp, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs.

Jimme Jones and Mrs. Lawrence Mar-

and Jane Carter presided in the gift

room. The guests were invited into

the dining room by Miss Bessie Green,

where Mrs. Finley Ward and Mrs. R.

L. Broach presided over the exquisite

tea table, which was laid with a hand-

some Normandy lace cloth and held

scene arranged on a large round mir-

of holly and flanked by tall white tapers burning in silver holders. The

lovely Normandy lace was further in

evidence on the buffet, where the

Christmas motif was still further tressed in the decoration. Extendng hospitality in the dining room were

Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, assisted by Patricia Thomas, Carlene Bruner, Sara Ann Holland, and Anadeane Westbrook. About 100 guests

called during the hours from 5 to 7, The Sunday school classes of Mrs J. A. Cook, Mrs. Nona Steele and Mrs.

Haynes of the First Baptist church will entertain with a Christmas party

at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Faith Hall

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watching for your return. Though you may stand on the rim of from the Music magazine an article the conference appeared. Dr. Morrison the world, away from the beaten

Lost to the date and the season, fortetful of Christmas day; The odor of pine or the chime of a bell will suddenly take you back To a tree that was laden with Christ-

was gitts and the bells of a passing sleigh. Christmas is more than a gilded star as the guests arrived they would draw festooned by gilded strings; Mere than an altar for costly gifts will be an opera program, where the best of it all lies slain.

the voice of a friend, the clasp Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett and of a hand or the knowledge of love son Paul, of Okalona and son R. C., hat brings, The ones most dear from the scattered paths, guiding them home again. -Selected

Tis the voice of a friend, the clasp

Mrs. Clyde Hill and daughter, Miss Nancy Hill were Saturday visitors in Little Rock.

-0-Miss Ellen Carrigan had as week end visitors, Miss Ruby Wordly of Stutt-

Miss Mary Billingsley spent Saturday visiting in Shreveport. ~O~

The Friday Music club held its annual evening meeting for the business members on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton. The reception suite was attractive and bright with growing plants and Christmas decorations and the meeting was oped by the president, Mrs. F. L. Padgitt and following the Collect read by Miss Guyola Basye, the minutes of the November meeting were read by room. Huge white chrysanthemums the secretary, Mrs. J. O. Milam. Miss placed in vases and bowls of white Bayse presented a most beautiful ensemble program including McDowell's "Witches Dance" by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and Miss Harriet Story, "Music When Soft Voices Die, by Horts, with Mrs.

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# Hope Given Praise

Conference Evangelist Reports on Recent M. E. Conference Here

The following article was writen by Ware, followed by Pattison's "Arkan- Dr. H. C. Morrison, the conference sas Traveler" by Mrs. C. C. McNeill evangelist who preached at the recent session of the Little Rock Conference When the holly that hangs in the win- gram closed with three numbers of the Methodist Episcopal Church South held in Hope, November 10-14, (Dr. Morrison is editor of "The Pengram, a short business period was tecostal Herald," in which this expres held at which time, the president read sion of his appreciation of Hope and showing that better music was holding is a Methodist minister and has been its own over the radio, the schools and for many years)-

the home. The annual Christmas tree Down in Arkansas It was my privilege to deliver the vangelistic messages to the Little Rock Conference which convened Nov. 10-14 at Hope, Ark., one of the most beautiful little cities of 6,000 population tree, which would be numbered, and I have seen in quite a while. It is a sort of railroad center and a place of considerable industry. It has a large handle factory which ships vast quantities of handles for picks, hatchets hammers and various uses, not only to many points in the United States, but and Mrs. Garrett of Crystoval, Canal foreign countries. It also has a cotton Zone, who are in the States on their gin, a cotton press and a large cot-Mrs. Fanny Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. mill and other industries that afford employment to a considerable number Mr. and Mrs. Nallon Wylic spent of men. It is surrounded by a fine furming country. Near Hope is the Agriculture State Form which gives evidence of splendid progress in the cultivation of soil to the best advantage. The farmers gather at this Agriculture Farm and learn the art of cultivation and fertilization to best ad- have closed on Saturday evening, but vantage. On certain days the white the pastor insisted that I remain and farmers gather, and on certain days

> the same advantage as their white fellow farmers. I arrived in Hope a day ahead of Methodist Church, floor and gallery, time and was entertained at Hotel with many chairs. Barlow until the opening of conference. It is one of the best hotels I ever saw in a city of 6000 people, owned by Mr. John D. Barlow, a fine gentleman. The clerk, Mr. Charles Wylie, was so courteous to me that I found the place, not only restful, but delightful. I com mend it to any of my friends who may appen to pass through Hope, Ark.

Bishop John M. Moore presided over the conference. He gave an interesting account of his recent visits in Europe to those church councils looking to ward closer fellowship of the various Protestant denominations. Bishop Moore received me kindly as the evangelistic messenger of the conference, I was the evangelist of this confer-

ence some twelve or fifteen years ago and have never been received more kindly by brethren anywhere than a Hope. They are a fine looking body of men. Dr. Miller, Editor of the Arkansas Methodist, one of the great leaders of Methodism, was present and I had a delightful visit with him. I sometimes hear the complaint made that the

for its central adornment a home Chester hospital on the 4th of December was able to be removed to her ror, surrounded with graceful sprays mother's home, Mrs. Pink W. Taylor,

Miss Mildred McCance spent the is located at Aldershot, 34 miles from week-end with home folks in Warren, 'London,

preachers of today do not measure up Sinking of U.S. in personal appearance with our Methodist ministers of a half century ago.

by Dr. Morrison This criticism does not apply to Rev. W. C. Hilliard, a man with head white This criticism does not apply to Rev. as the almond tree, fine physique, and as calm, handsome a face as you could wish to look into. He is now on the superannuated list but his presence should be a means of grace anywhere It was a benediction to preach to this fine body of men.

The Methodist at Hope have an unusually fine church which had been put in beautiful order for the conference. Rev. Fred R. Harrison, the pastor, is a devout, brilliant young man and much beloved by his people He has been in that pastorate for a number of years and was returned for another year, to their great pleasure. I don't know when I ever preached to arger and more appreciative congregations than at this conference. The blessing of the Lord was with us; preachers and people were receptive I am expecting to hear of revivals and gracious forward movement among the brethren of the Little Rock Conference the coming year; not so much because of my presence, but because there is a going in the tops of Methodist mulberry trees. Ministers and people are feeling the need of a deeper spiritual life; saving the nation by saving the individuals that make up the nation. I received a number of calls for evangelistic work, and it appears to me, that Arkansas offers a rich aarvest field for Methodist evangelism

My permanent home was with Brother and Sister Bayse, whose daughter attended Asbury College some years ago. I was received most kindly by these people to whom I am indebted for their courtesy and kindly attention.

I preached eight times to full houses, My evangelistic work was supposed to preach twice on the Sabhath; in the the colored farmers gather and receive morning to a vast congregation at the Gospel Tabernacle, and in the evening to the people of Hope who packed the

> I was interested in the public school building for colored children in Hope. was shown the finest school building have ever seen. They had the same principal for the colored schools of Hope for forty-five years, a man of ine education, a devout Christian, a full-blooded negro, honored and respected by all classes. When he died teachers, white and balck, came from many parts of the state to show their appreciation of this good man who had done so much for his race, loved and honored by all who knew him, regardless of color. May the Lord bless the good people of Hope, especially the pastor and people of the church where t was my great privilege to minister. H. C. MORRISON.

### So He Returned

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Paul Graham, halfback and captain-clect of In diana's football team, was told by Coach Bo McMillan that he was too small for the gridiron sport when he first reported in 1934. So Graham went back home to El Dorado, Kan, and worked with a road construction gang for a year, picking up 15 pounds.

The chief military camp in England

(Continued from Page One)

icans were unaccounted for. There were 54 known survivors, some of them wounded

The gunboat's normal complement was 55 officers and men. In addition the "mercy ship" carried at least nine American refugees, including four emassy officials.

Several Standard Oil company ships vere sunk at the same time To Fix Responsibility

The Japanese navy quickly accept ed responsibility for the incident. A Japanese statement pledged immediate steps to place the blame on military units responsible, and regretted the bombing "most deeply."

Earlier, British naval reports said Colonel Hashimoto, senior Japaneso officer, declared he had orders to "fire

on every ship on the river,' His statement was made in reply t British protest against shelling of the British gunboat Ladybird at Wuhu. A British seaman was killed and two other Britons wounded there.

Yarnell Cancels Departure Officials of the United States flagship Augusta said they believed 72 persons were aboard the ill-fated gunboat. Those missing apparently were killed by the Japanese bombs or drowned when the vessel sank. Some might have reached land without communication facilities.

Most survivors were put ashore by rescue vessels at Hohsien, Anhwei pro-

Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, cancelled his scheduled department for Manila tomorrow in face of the serious incident

Writers and Cameramen The American consiste said Americans believed aboard were:

Norman Alley, Fox Movietone Weldon James, United Press corre-

spondent Norman Soong, New York Times correspondent. Squires. American-horn in

China James Marshall, Collier's magazine

T. J. Broderick, Standard Oil Co. representative.

A. L. Patterson, China Air Motors Also the four American embassy

staff members, Both Chinese and Japanese planes were reported active outside Nanking today. However, reports from the war were that only six Chinese bombers were in the air.

To Aid Americans The vessel had stood by Nanking, anchored in the Yangtze, to give aid to American refugees when necessary during the Japanese siege.

Other American gunboats removed week to cities up the river after the Chinese government moved headquarters to three interior cities. Ambas- Butler of Bodcaw did some especially sador Nelson T. Johnson moved to the interior November 23, leaving Atcheson and Paxton in charge.

The two second secretaries spent nights aboard the gunboat for protection and returned to the city during the day until it was considered advisable for the Panay to seek safer

The gunboat Luzon, with two other

# **Government Wins Gold Interest Test**

Litigation Originated With R. A. Taft of Cincinnati, Ohio

WASHINGTON .-- (P)-The governent succeeded in the supreme court Monday in an effort to escape paying nterest on gold bonds that were called for redemption in advance of their

naturity date, The litigation was started by Rober Taft, Cincinnati; the estate of James J. Ransom of Des Moines; and Arthur

Machen, Baltimore

# Patmos Cage Team

(Continued from Page One) 6 points, while Mayton led the loser

In the senior girls game, the Blevins girls won a closely-contested bat-tle, the score being 31-29. Blevins led at the half 15-12 but Patmos staged a rally in the third period to forge ahead at the end of the third period. In the

last two minutes of play Blevins

forged ahead to win. Wednesday night Patmos will play Emmet three games at Patmos. Thursday night the P. T. A. of Patmos will sponsor two games made up of the parents of the school district. Friday night Palmos senior boys takes on the Washington senior boys.

Bodeaw Downs Lakeside BODCAW - Bodcaw Badgers won two games from Lakeside here Friday afternoon,

In the senior boys game, Allen of the Lakeside Rams started the scoring followed by Bailey for the Badgers The battle was hard and fast in the opening minutes, but the Badgers soon pulled ahead to win by a score of

Bailey won the Badgers high point honors by scoring 13 points. Dunn and J. Butler were close behind with 12 points each. Southerland and Taylor scored 5 points each for the Rams,

The junior game got off to a flying start when Dorman of Bodcaw found the mark for a counter before the game was well under way. Lakeside scored only one point in the first half, and Bodcaw easily took the lead

in the last half to win 33-6, O. Butler for Bodcaw was high point man with 13 points.

The girls game like Wednesday night's was was the closest of the day. The scoring was slow to start, the score being 1-1 at the end of the first quarter. The guards on each side were putting up a defense that was hard to break through. Lakeside took United States refugees in the past a slight lead through the last three quarters winning 10-13. In the closing minutes of play T

remarkable playing in fruitless efforts to score over Lakeside's guards. T. Johnson of Lakeside and T. But-

British gunboat Bee was expected to take survivors to Wuhu, 60 miles up the Yangtze from Nanking. The American gunboat Oahu hurried full steam down the rived to give aid.

ler of Bodcaw scored 5 points each. Bodcaw B team boys journeyed to Falcon Friday Morning to take trouncing from the Falcon squad by the close score of 14-15.

Hendrix of Falcon won undividual politics, make strange odd-lot packscoring honors by accounting for 11 ages, points while M. Butler scored 6 points In or the Bodcaw lads.

n the Buckner invitation tournament Franklin D. Roossevelt, Friday morning, defeating the Buck-

Mineral Springs

In the Mineral Springs gym last Tuesday night, the Saratoga boys sen-Mineral Springs Hornets. The boys score was 36 to 13. The B team's game was a hardfought hattle, the Hornets winning 17 to 16.

On December 7, the Saratoga Bulllog girls were defeated by the Mineral Springs Hornets. The score beng 29-14. The Saratoga teams are to play Fulton Friday at Saratoga.

Willisville Wins

The Willisville Lions defeated the akeside Rams, Friday, December 10. The Willisville senior boys deféated he Lakeside senior boys 31-18.

Harold West was high score man for the Lions with 12 points. M. Simpson next highest with 11 points. The high score man for the Rams was Southern with 3 points. Gibson next highest with 2 points

The Willisville senior girls defeated the Lakeside senior girls 24-20.

Alene Silvey was high scorer for the Lions with 15 points. Daisy Waters next with 5 points. M. Janson and L. Janson tied for high score honors with

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In a current one at the Anderson or the Bodcaw lads.

Bodcaw girls won their first game E. Smith is paired with President

ner girls 21-10. The finals of this tournament will be played Saturday night.

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by the President inserted in it.
"The Happy Warrior," a phrase ior and B teams were defeated by the title bestowed on Mr. Smith when his from the poet Wordsworth, was the name was placed in nomination for the presidency by Mr. Roosevelt.

> 8 points. The next highest was Veasiy with 4 points,

> Myrth Herring, Christine Ponds and Flora Mae Jackson, guards for Willisville played an extra good game. The Willisville junior girls defeated Lakeside juniors 26 to 18, M. Herring was high scorer for the Lions with 14 points. L. Shakford next highest.

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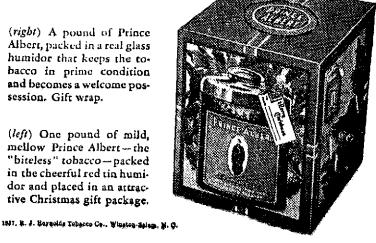
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### Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
1. The Underground Railway was a system in use during the Civil war period to assist runaway slaves to escape. It consisted of a chain of hideouts, usually private homes, extending through free states in which the fugitives were hidden.

2. John Bunny was one of the first actors to achieve national fame in motion pictures. 3. A senator may be a candidate for President without resigning from the Senate.

4. In England all radio owners are required to pay a license.
5. Aristides won the first Kentucky Derby in May, 1875. War Admiral won the 1937 Derby,

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Notice

WARNING ORDER No. 5136 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Robert Hood

The Defendant, Rosie Hood, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Robert Hood.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 13th day of December 1937. RALPH BAILEY (SEAL)

Dec 13, 20, 27 Jan 3.

Rosie Hood

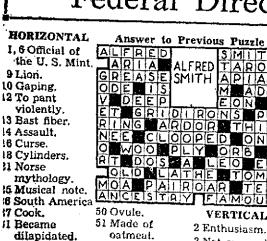
### For Sale

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, Washington Fir, Assorted sizes. MONTS SEED STORE.

FOR SALE-1250 gallon galvanized water tank, 30 foot steel tower, twohorsepower gasoline motor. R. A. Johnson, Spring Hill, Ark. 13-3tp

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# Federal Director



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47 Branches. 48 To border on. 49 To yield. 51 Hops kiln. 52 Modern.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . .

with . . . Major Hoople

TO WORK =

The Let-Down

OUT OUR WAY

I CAN'T I JUST CAN'T! I HAVE TO

GET IN A COUPLE HOURS STUDYING

COURSE - AND

SOME ON MY SCHOOL WORK,

BY GOSH , I AM ALL IN! I ... COMING, WI FEEL DIZZY "HAWKINS" SIR

OH, YOU CAN'T GO,

WITHOUT

ICE CREAM

AND CAKE!

PLEASE

OH, PLEASE

STAY.

THREE MORE WEEKS, AND ANOTHER YEAR WILL FOLD HMF-F WE SPUTT I F UP LIKE AUNT MAMIE'S BRIDGE LET ME INFORM YOU, TABLE, WITH YOU LEADING MADAM, THAT I HAVE OVER THE FINISH LINE ON ORGANIZED A COMPANY, ANOTHER LAP OF YOUR RACE THE FUNCTION OF WHICH AGAINST WORK! WELL, I'VE WILL FILL A LONGFELT ALREADY MADE ONE RESOLUTION WANT DURING THE THAT'S GOING TO BE KEPT NEXT CHRISTMAS SEASON-YEAR! YOU'LL EITHER SNARE KAFF W KAFF-F WWWT YOURSELF AN INCOME, OR IS THE HOOPLE SANTA I'M GOING TO STRAP CLAUS EMPLOYMENT A GRIND ORGAN ON AGENCY! YOUR CHEST AND LET YOU DO A BROTHER ACT QUIET HER WITH A MONKEY RANTING! SOME. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, IF IT PUTS HIM

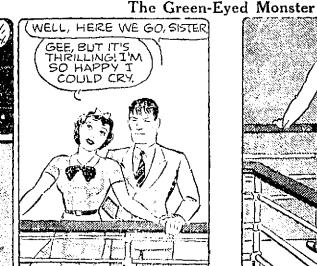
**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

MAWKINS, THIS IS A NICE
OBEC 1902 PLACE ! YOU USED
THE THE JUDGMENT NOW! YOU SIT DOWN AND STOP GIVING! I'LL HOP OUT AND DO A LITTLE MARKETING! WE'LL SIR ALL FEEL BETTER WHEN WE'VE HAD A BITE

**ALLEY OOP** Trouble Seekers Are Successful Hunters

HO HUM! THIS INACTIVITY SAY, PAL, LET'S (GO SEE OOOLA? THECK WITH THAT! SHE'S GONE GO SEE HOW I'VE GOTTA FIND COOLA IS GETTIN' WOOFY! SHE'S ALL SUMPIN HI-HAT! I JUST SAW ALONG AT HER NEW HERE COMES JOB OF GRAND HER, AN' IS MY FACE FOOZY: WIZERING! RED! I TELL YUH, SWELL

OOP, SHE'S PLUMB LOOKOUT, (G'BY, HONEY, SO LONG, EASY, REMEMBER) OKAY, DADDY, I'M LEAVING BEV BARNEY, THEY'RE WELL, HERE WE GO, SISTER GEE, BUT IT'S THRILLING! I'M SO HAPPY I COULD CRY.

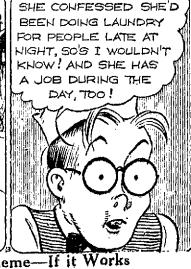




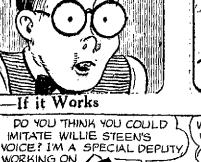
GOT OUT OF BED TO SEE WHAT WAS WRONG, SHE TRIED TO HIDE SOME LAUNDRY SHE WAS DOING! THE REAL PROPERTY. A Clever Scheme-IT SOUNDS LIKE A POLICE RADIO .

I HEARD HER UP LATE

LAST NIGHT, AND WHEN I



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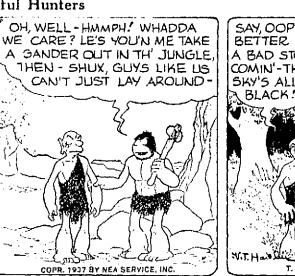




IT WASN'T! BUT IT IS, NOW! I CAN SEE HIM ICE CREAM SOUR AT ALL THE PARTIES TEN YEARS FROM NOW, WHEN I'M PELIVERIN' TH' MY CORRESPONDENCE ICE CREAM. J. R. WILLIAMS THE FUTURIST.

> By MARTIN WHAT HAPPENED ?.. H'I QUITE "" HOD YOU, WHILE " H'UNDER-STAND. ABOUT THIS TO BOOTS SIR

> > By HAMLIN



SAY, OOP-1 THINK WE'D BETTER GO BACK! THERE'S A BAD STORM YES -- SAY, COMIN'-TH' LOOK! AINT THAT SKY'S ALL A MAN OVER THERE BLACK! CURIOSITY

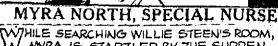
HAS BEEN DETRIMENTAL TO MORE By CRANE OH, HELLO, SUGAR. SO I NOTICE, YOU THIS IS BÉVERLY HILL I-AH-I'M LOOKING LOP-EARED APE! FROM THE WAY YOU'RE HOLDING HER! YOU MUST BE AFRAID SHE'LL AFTER HER.



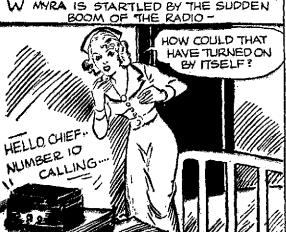


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and Ex-Officio Collector of Arnold, Herbert 25 Hempstead County, Arkansas, do hereby certify that the at- toched is a true and compared list of all persons firms	5.00 Lattra 45 1.84 Smith, Tom 70 3.67 Fellows, Frank 15 1.57 Jones, Ellmer 3.86 Bradley James 30 2.16 Furtle, Odis 90 4.43 Smith, J. Raylor, Sam H. Jr. 200 9.14 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Felson A. 65 3.49 Witherspoon Lena 7 3.86 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Street Mrs. Butch 20 4.43 Smith, J. Raylor, Sam H. Jr. 200 9.14 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Felson June 20 4.43 Smith, J. Raylor, Sam H. Jr. 200 9.14 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Felson June 20 4.43 Smith, J. Raylor, Sam H. Jr. 200 9.14 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Felson June 20 4.43 Smith, J. Raylor, Sam H. Jr. 200 9.14 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Felson June 20 4.63 Felson June 20 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Mrs. Butch 20 4.43 Smith, J. Raylor, Sam H. Jr. 200 9.14 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Felson June 20 4.63 Felson June 20 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Mrs. Butch 20 4.43 Smith, J. Raylor, Sam H. Jr. 200 9.14 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Felson June 20 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Felson June 20 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Felson June 20 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Felson June 20 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Felson June 20 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Felson June 20 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Felson June 20 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Felson June 20 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Felson June 20 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart, Days 95 4.63 Brunson, H. C. 55 2.10 Stuart,	ike 20 1.76 Johnson, Mack 30 214 oe 20 1.76 Scott, L. L. 45 272 W. A 85 4 24 Scott
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# Ready for Battle

Max's Opponent Has Won 51 of His 56 Professional Fights

NEW YORK-(P)-The heavyweight bout between Max Schmeling and Har-Thomas at New York, will be adcast over NBC at 9:15 p. m. CS1

NEW YORK — (P) — Herr Max Schmeling, the man who showed them Joe Louis could be whipped, returns to the boxing wars Monday night in a 15-round engagement with Harry Thomas, hard-hitting Chicago heavy, in Madison Square Garden.

For Schmeling this is merely the first of several warm up bouts to gear him for a June title struggle with Louis, whom Max kayoed last year. but it may prove a stiffer test than a lot of people (Schmeling included, figure. Thomas is not the best heavyweight in the world, but neither is he anybody's pushover.

He is a rugged young man who has won 51 of his 56 professional lights. Most of them were against second and third raters but Harry won 43 of them via the knockout route. He has never been knocked down, much less knocked out. He is dead game and socks hard with either fist.

Although Thomas has been the recipient of the most elaborate build-up given a fighter in recent years, not many rate him better than an outside chance to trim Max and upset the fistic apple cart.

If "Der Sclager" has his way, there'll be no speedy knockout. Max needs

Odds on the German soared from 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 Sunday with the likelihood they may be even higher when the boys clomb into the ring at approximately 9 p. m. (CST). Little or no betting is reported.

Cheered by Saturday's ticket sale, Promoter Mike Jacobs continued to Insist the fight will gross \$75,000, with between 15,000 and 17,000 customers in the stands. Champion Joe Louis got in Sunday and will be at the ring-

Weighing in ceremonies will be held in the gardon at noon Monday.

A Lone Wolf

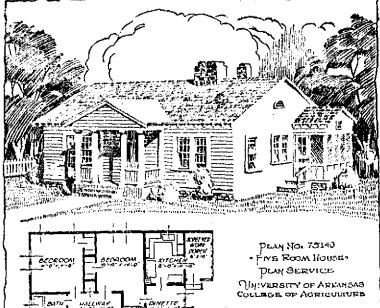
NEW YORK.-His five-year contract with Ed White having expired. Jim Londos is making his own matches on his wrestling comeback.

Let Er Buck

BOSTON. - Jock Fortland, Boston Bruins' defense man, dons his hockey pads when he retires at night to guard played a scoreless dead-lock this against injury. He's subject to violent season, to a 7-7 draw in Havana's

FOR 27 YEARS

# Schmeling, Thomas Plans for This 5-Room House Show 3 Good-Sized Bedrooms



The needs for sleeping room space, ckset storage, adequate kitchen design, and porch space in the five-room house have been met completely in this house plan. The plan is especially well adapted for construction with native materials, such as rough siding or stone. There are two exteriors built around the same floor plan. No. 75140, as snown above, is a more formal design,

with small gabled-roof front porch. The other, Plan No. 75141, has the wide, shed-type porch across the entire front of the house. working drawings for this house are available from the County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent of this county. This house plan is one of more than a hundred designs of farm buildings and equipment designed to meet Arkansas conditions by the University of Arkansas College Agriculture for the farm people of this state

### Auburn Team Prepares for Orange Bowl Game

BEORDON

AUBURN, Ala,-(,P)-Auburn's Orige Bowl bound Plainsmen, who finished third with in the Southeastern conference on a "suicide" schedule. will begin preparation Monday for their Michigan State New Year's Day

The Plainsmen marked time, more or less, from the time of the Orange Bowl bid until Southeastern conference approval was given for acceptance. Coach Jack Meagher was due back Monday from the conference meeting at Jackson, Miss.

Last New Year's Day the Plainsmen fought Villanova, with whom they

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# Negro Goodfellow Drive Is Organized

of Hope Negroes' Xmas Campaign

Ray Johnson will head the negro Goodfellows campaign in Hope this year. He succeeds W. L. (Shorty) Holbert as chairman of the drive. Johnson asked that all needy negro fam ilies register with Chester H. Yerger

The negro Goodfellows club distributed needy Christmas gifts to approximately 50 families last year. Johnsaid that authorized solicitors would canvass the town for funds.

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# **Wright Brothers** Flight Observed

Army Air Corps Celebrates First Flight of 34 Years Ago

WASHINGTON.—(A)—The Army Air Corps prepared Sunday night to spread its mighty wings this week in commemoration of the first flight of an air-

Under orders from the General Staff every military flying post in the country will send all available aircraft aloft Friday, at the hour that Orville and Wilbur Wright made history 34 years

About 1.000 fighting planes are ex pected to salute the two former bicycle mechanics whose achievement began a new era in civilian and military communications. The Wright brothers Devil Hill, a bleak sandy spit near Kitty Hawk, N. C., about 80 miles south of Norfolk, Va.

Great four-engined bombers, enpable of carrying tons of explosives at speeds of more than 200 miles per hour, swift pursuit and attack planes that can travel much more swiftly, and large transport planes equipped to carry more than a full squad of men long distances will maneuver in all parts

# The Rose Bowl Teams

The proportion of Russian exatriates in theatrical and film centers roves that there has been no appreable letdown in tsargazing. In Russia's first popular election,

he political football conches will be issembled from among the most promnent old Lenin-grads.

IN THE HEMPSTEAD Ray Johnson Is Chairman BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 9 OF HOPE. ARKANSAS

NO 5126 vs. NO 5126 DELINQUENT LANDS, LOTS, BLOCKS, OR PARCELS OF LAND AND RAILROAD TRACKS AND RIGHTS OF WAY IN SAID DISTRICT.

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## Have Been There Often

### Legal Notice

DEFENDANTS

TRICT NO. 5 OF HOPE, ARKANSAS PLAIN PLAINTIFFS

vs. NO. 5125 DELINQUENT LANDS, LOTS BLOCKS, OR PARCELS OF LAND AND RAILROAD
TRACKS AND RIGHTS OF
WAY IN SAID DISTRICT

DEFENDANTS

NOTICE

All persons, firms or corporations having or claiming an interest in any of the following described lands, lots, blocks, or pareels of land, railroad tracks and rights of way, are hereby notified and warned that separate suits are pending in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, by the Board of Commissioners of each of the above named districts, to enforce the

named districts on the subjoined list point of beginning. of land, each supposed owner having been set opposite his or her or its land, together with the amounts severally due from each lot, block, or parcel to the said districts and Board of Commissioners as plaintiffs, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1, Name of owner as shown by books of

J. E. Cox (R. M. Berry) (J. D. Bar-Description of property: Lots 1, 2 nd 3 in Block 5 in City of Hope.

Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows: 1932, \$29.75; 1933, \$29.75; 1934, \$29.75; 1935; \$29.75; 1936, \$29.75; 1937, \$29.75.

### PARCEL NO. 2 Name of owner as shown by books of

Dell McRae Denty Block 11, in City of Hope.

Delinquent in each district for years nd in amounts as follows: 1933, \$10.00; 1934, \$10.00; 1935, \$10.00; 1936, \$10.00; 1937, \$10.00.

Name of owner as shown by books of Arkansas Machine Specialty Com

Description of property: All of Lots, 2, 3, and 4 East of the Missouri Paific Railway in Block 13 in the City

Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows: 1933, \$87.50; 1935, \$87.50.

PARCEL NO. 4

Name of owner as shown by books of Estate of F. T. Taylor and Naomi

Description of property: East Half of Lot 8 and all of Lots 9 and 10 in Block 13 in City of Hope.

Delinquent 1 that district for years and in amounts as follows: 1933, \$32.00; 1934, \$32.00; 1935, \$32.00; 1936, \$32.00; 1937, \$32.00.

PARCEL NO. 5 Name of owner as shown by books of

Estate of T. A. Turner, Description of Property: Lot 12. Block 13, City of Hope.

Delinquent in each district for years

and in amounts as follows: 1934, \$28.25; 1936, \$42.50; 1937, \$42.50.

PARCEL NO. 6 Name of owner as shown by books of Estate of Amanda V. Campbell.

Description of property: Lot 10 and West Half of Lot 11, Block 19, City of Delinquent in each district for years

and in amounts as follows: 1933, \$16.75; 1934, \$16.75; 1935, \$16.75; 1936, \$16.75; 1937, \$16.75.

PARCEL NO. 7

Name of owner as shown by books of

Description of property: Block 20, City of Hope.

Delinquent in each district for year. and in amounts as follows: 1930, \$16.75; 1931, \$16.75; 1932, \$16.75; 1933, \$16.75; 1934, \$16.75; 1935, \$16.75;

PARCEL NO. 8 Name of owner as shown by books of

Description of property: Part of Lot Slavack Addn. described as follows: Beginning at the SW corner of Lot 3, Slavack Addn., thence Northeasterly along the South line of said Lot 3, 150 ft., thence North 1712 degrees West 150 ft. to the point of beginning, thence West 171/2 degrees South to the East line of North Hazel St., thence South along the East line of said Hazel St., to the Southwest corner of said Lot ! thence Easterly along the South line of said Lot 1, 150 ft., thence North 1712 legrees West to the point of beginning Delinquent in each district for years

nd in amounts as follows: 1931, \$1.25; 1932, \$1.25; 1933, \$1.25; 1934, \$1.25; 1935, \$1.25; 1936, \$1.25;

PARCEL NO. 1 Name of owner as shown by books of

J. A. Taylor Estate Description of property: Part of NE4SW4 Sec. 28 Twp. 12 S. Rg. 24 W \$12.75 ea.

described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of Block 3, City of Hope, and run North 17½ degrees West 60 ft. to the North line of 4th St., thence East 17½ degrees North along the North line of 4th St. 209 ft, to point of beginning, thence North 171/2 degrees West 124 ft. thence East 17½ degrees North to a point 70 ft. West and 171/2 degrees North of the West line of North Hazel St., thence South 171 degrees West 4 ft. thence East 17½ degrees North 70 ft. to the West line North Hazel St., thence Southerly long the West line of said Hazel St. 120 ft., thence West 17½ degrees South 100½ ft., to the point of beginning.

Delinquent in each district for years nd in amounts as follows: 1932, \$18.75; 1933, \$18.75; 1934, \$18.75; 1935, \$18.75; 1936, \$18.75; 1937, \$18.75.

PARCEL NO. 10 Name of owner as shown by books of

Description of property: Part of VE's SW's Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. Rg. 24 W. described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of Block 3, City of Hope, run thence North 1762 degrees West to the North line of 4th St., thence East 1712 degrees North along the North line of 4th St. 134 ft. to the point of beginning, thence East 17% degrees North 75 ft., thence North 17%

degrees West 150 ft., thence West 171/2 and in amounts as follows: degrees South 75 ft., thence South 171/2 degree East 150 ft. to the point of be-

Delinquent in each district for years ind in amounts as follows: 1932, \$11.25; 1933, \$11.25; 1934, \$11.25 1935, \$11,25; 1936, \$11,25; 1937, \$11,25

PARCEL NO. 11 Name of owner as shown by books of

Berry Sanders.

Description of property: Part of NEW SWW Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. Rg. 24 W., described at follows: Beginning at the NW corner of Block 3, City of Hope, thence North 171/2 degrees West 160 ft. to the point of beginning, thence East 1715 degrees North 134 ft., thence North 171/2 degrees West 50 ft., thence collection of certain delinquent taxes West 1712 degrees South 134 ft., thence or assessments to each of the above South 171/2 degrees East 50 ft. to the

> Delinquent in each district for year and in amounts as follows: 1931, \$3.75; 1932, \$3.75; 1933, \$3.75 1934, \$3.75; 1935, \$3.75;

1937, \$3.75. PARCEL NO. 12 Name of owner as shown by books o

district: J. A. Sullivan (stucco apartment house)

Description of property: Part

W., described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner, Block 5, City of Hope, thence North 1712 degree West 429 ft. to the point of beginning, thence East 1712 degrees North along the South line of 5th St. 142 ft, thence South 171/2

degrees East 83 ft., thence West 171/2 degrees South 142 ft, to the East line of Elin Street, thence North 1712 degrees West along the East line of Elm St. 83 ft. to the point of beginning. Delinquent in each district for years

1933, \$31.25; 1934, \$31.25; 1935, \$31.25;

PARCEL NO. 13

Name of owner as shown by books of First National Bank (Fay F. Sadler) Description of property: Part of NE% SW% Sec. 28. Twp. 12 S. Rg. 24 described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner, Block 5, City of Hope, thence North 1712 degrees West along The East line of Elm St. 286 ft. to the point of beginning, thence East 171/2 degrees North 142 ft., thence North 171/2 degrees West 60 ft., thence West 171/2 degrees South 142 ft. to the East line of Elm St., thence South 171/2 degrees East along the East line of Elm St. 60 ft. to the point of beginning.

Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows: 1932, \$18.75; 1933, \$18.75; 1934, \$18.75; 1935, \$18.75; 1936, \$10.00; 1937, \$10.00.

PARCEL NO. 14 Name of owner as shown by books of

First National Bank (W. C. Taylor) Description of property: Part of NE% SW1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. Rg. 24 W., the NW corner, Block 5, City of Hope, torney's fees and court costs adjudged thence North 171/2 degrees West along the East line of Elm St. 226 ft. to the NWG SWI Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. Rg. 24 point of beginning, thence East 171/2 of the said districts is the amount degrees North 142 ft., thence North 171/2 degrees South 142 ft., thence South 71/2 degrees East along the East line of Elm St. 60 ft., to the point of beginning.

Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows: 1933, \$18.75; 1934, \$18.75; 1935, \$18.75; 1936, \$18.75; 1937, \$18.75.

PARCEL NO. 15 Name of owner as shown by books of

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Mrs. Jennie Barlow. Description of property: Part of N12 SW14 Sec. 28 Twp. 12 S. Rg. 24 W. escribed as follows: Beginning at the NE corner Block 6, City of Hope, thence North 17½ degrees West along the West line of Elm St. 549 ft. thence West 171/2 degrees South 158 ft. to the point of beginning, thence South 171/2 degrees East 267 ft. thence West 171/2 legrees South to the East line of an extension of Vine St. (now Louisiana St.) thence Northerly along the East

the point of beginning. Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows:

thence East 171/2 degrees North to

All persons, firms, and corporations interested in any of the said property are hereby warned and notified that they are required by law to appear within four weeks and make defense to said suits, or the same will be taken for confessed, and final judgment will be entered in each of said suits, directing the sale of said lands for the purpose of collecting said delinquent taxes or assessments, together with described as follows: Beginning at the payment of interest, penalty, atthe delinquencies for each year in one shown. A like amount exists in the degrees West 60 ft. thence West 1715 other district, as these districts cover the same territory, and the same de-

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